

Enrollment Approaching 1300 For Fall Semester

Student enrollment may reach the 1300 mark for the first time in Saint Joseph's history according to estimates by Father Spanbauer, director of admissions. He said that we are trying to conform to the yearly government estimates which call for an increase of "about 50" for a college of our size.

Father Spanbauer explained that admissions are down slightly, a fact that could be attributed to many factors. The rise of urban junior colleges and extensions, especially in the midwest, is no small consideration. Detroit alone, he explained, is opening 11 or 12 colleges with new campuses. The new Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois is also contributing to the student drain in our area. Despite these situations Father Spanbauer remarked

that "we are holding our own in liberal arts colleges."

The quality of next year's freshman class will faithfully maintain the specifications of the catalogue requirements. Father Spanbauer mentioned the difficulty of this task, though, because of the ambiguity of grading systems in the country's high schools and the varied educational standards. The catalogue states that two of three criteria measuring aptitude and achievement must be met: a C or 80 average in total work, rank in the upper half of graduating class, or an I.Q. of 110 or equivalent.

No substantial increase of co-ed enrollment is seen for next year. Father Spanbauer said that he expected "a dozen or less." Many of these same factors affect co-ed enrollment, he stated, and several others including housing are also problems.

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No. 23

STUFF

Prom Headlines Glenn Miller Band With Buddy DeFranco

The world-famous Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of and featuring Buddy DeFranco will be the main attraction of the junior-senior prom this weekend.

The orchestra was first organized in 1937 when Glenn Miller left the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra to put together his own band. After two years of rough going, Miller's band soared to be America's number one band and retained this spot for three and one-half years. In 1944 Glenn Miller lost his life in a flight over the Eng-

lish Channel while serving in the Army.

In 1958 Miller's best friend, Ray McKinley, revitalized the "Glenn Miller sound" and directed the band until 1966 when he retired.

Now Buddy DeFranco is the leader and it is a natural mating. DeFranco has an



BUDDY DE FRANCO

obvious common characteristic of the late Miller which is the smooth sound of the clarinet.

For the last fifteen years DeFranco has been considered the number one man on the clarinet according to polls conducted by "Down Beat" and "Metronome" magazines. His mellow sounds have been heard by thousands in New York's Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl and concert halls throughout the world.

DeFranco is also perfect for the Glenn Miller Orchestra because the musical philosophies of both these men have displayed a due respect for the basic principles of music and its production. Anyone familiar with the history of the Miller Band is aware of the intense rehearsing, with the production of good, clear, clean ensemble sounds, with correct phrasing, and, of course, with creating an emotional rapport with his listeners.

Two Professors Receive Sabbatical Leaves To Pursue Work In Respective Fields

Among the shifting in the faculty for the 1966-67 school year, Mr. Ralph A. Marini, associate professor of finance, and Doctor Louis C. Gatto, associate professor of English, have received sabbatical leaves of absence. A sabbatical leave of absence is leave granted to a college professor every seventh year. Mr. Marini and Dr. Gatto will have served at Saint Joseph's for at least six years at the close of this semester and are therefore eligible.

Mr. Marini, who did his undergraduate and graduate work at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is going to begin work as assistant to the president of

Career Academy Inc. in Milwaukee. His work will include the annual report to stockholders, stockholder relations, financial planning and budgeting financial affairs, cash forecasting and other assignments as time permits. Career Academy is a proprietary school, the largest such school in the world. It is a profit making organization which provides instruction in semi-professional and vocational education programs. Branches are located in New York, Chicago, Houston, Atlanta and Milwaukee.

Dr. Gatto will spend the 1966-67 school year at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin as a special assistant to the president. Dr. Gatto has received a Fellow-

ship in academic administration from the American Council on Education. He will participate in the second year of this organization's internship program. The Academic Internship Program began in 1964 with a \$4,750,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The objective of the program is to expose potential college and university administrators to the inner workings of the host institution to which he has been assigned.

Dr. Gatto received his bachelor's degree in 1950 from St. Mary's College at Winona, Minn., his master's degree in 1955 from DePaul University, Chicago, and his doctorate last summer from Loyola University of Chicago.

Bro. Philip Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Brother Philip R. Buhrman, C.P.P.S., of Saint Joseph's College, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his religious profession in the Society of the Precious Blood on July 1, 1966. A Eucharistic Gathering, followed by a dinner and a reception, will be held for him on June 12th at Saint Joseph's.

He entered the Society of the Precious Blood on September 7, 1939, at Saint Joseph's College and made his religious profession on July 1, 1941 at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. He expects to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in English-Journalism from Saint Joseph's in August of 1966, and is also working towards his B.A. in Theology, which he expects to receive in August of 1967.

Brother Philip is presently the administrator of Saint Joseph's Processing Office and also serves as the secretary-treasurer on the National Board of the College Parents Club.

Mr. Marini, Glee Club Honored At Student Council Banquet

Last Wednesday night at the annual Student Council banquet the Glee Club was named "Club of the Year" and Mr. Ralph A. Marini was given the honor of "Prof of the Year."

The Glee Club, which has been

under the competent leadership of Dr. John Egan throughout the year, well deserved the \$100 award which was accepted by club president, Fred Meyer.

Five Get Grants

Father Donald Shea informed the Academic Dean that five members of the History Department have received graduate or law grants.

Tony Crement from Chicago has received grants from Harvard University Law School for \$500, Northwestern University for \$1000, and University of Michigan Law School for tuition and fees.

Tim Smith from Lakewood, Ohio has received a \$1500 grant from Western Reserve University Law School.

Richard Pih from South Bend, Indiana will do graduate work at Miami University (Ohio) under a three-year National Defense Fellowship worth \$7,200.

William Dillon from Fort Wayne, Ind. and James Fitzpatrick from Findlay, Ohio have both received Assistantships for \$2,200 and \$1600 respectively from Bowling Green University.

Over seventy concerts have been given throughout the nation by our campus travelers. In an Easter tour they gave performances in Boston, New York, Washington, D.C. and South Dakota. The club has also participated in the National Music Educators Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio and the Indiana Collegiate Choral Festival held in our own college auditorium.

In addition to excursions to the bigger cities and the brighter lights, the Glee Club has made many trips in the local area performing before high school audiences.

Mr. Ralph A. Marini, associate professor of finance, was also honored at the banquet receiving the fourth "Prof of the Year" honor.

Marini was presented with a leather-bound citation and a check for \$75 for his scholarship, teaching excellence, and dedication to the students and the ideals of the college (Continued on Page 4)

Fund Complete For Vietnamese Orphan

Stuff's drive to sponsor a poverty and war stricken Vietnamese orphan has been successful. Early last week checks totalling \$180.00 were sent to the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., thus culminating the six-week drive.

As of yet, Stuff has not received any information concerning the particular child the student body has 'adopted.' It is not known at this time whether we will receive this information in time for publication before the end of the academic year.

The drive, although sponsored by Stuff under former editor Robert Lofft, was made possible only by a willing student body and a number of volunteers who gave up time to conduct the collecting.

These latter students deserve recognition for their unselfish and time-consuming effort: They are Charlie Herber, Rich Merz, Don Newman, Mike Skube, Jim Neal, Nick Shepard, James Stoup and Dick Vonesh.



Framed in Spanish moss, this couple seems to be enchanted with the bayou atmosphere at last week's Freshman-Sophomore Dance.

Action On Comps Promised

Father Donald L. Ballmann, academic dean, reported that he has received a petition signed by 125 seniors and 144 juniors requesting the Academic Senate to abolish Comprehensive Examinations as a graduation requirement. Father Ballmann stated that the agenda for the remaining Academic Senate meeting is already

set. Furthermore, this matter requires faculty action.

"The policy on Comprehensive Examinations will be brought before the Senate early in the fall," Father said, "and the recommendations of the Academic Senate will be referred to the faculty in the first general meeting thereafter."

Students and Educators

As final examinations slowly impinge upon any ideas anyone has for those lazy days of summer, many manifest their total distaste for education and those connected with it. Students are victims of those warm, sunny mirages which reminisce any pleasantness there is to recall. Although recalling and foreseeing these happier moments is not adequate reason for allowing the whole world to pass by, there does seem to be some merit for such attitudes because the barrier between students and educators is brought out.

A high school English teacher once remarked that he wished grading systems could be eliminated or at least altered. His idea certainly earns some applause since what he was seeking is true education itself, but such an arrangement is not feasible for the overall education system.

What this certain teacher was seeking was the improvement of rapport and communication. Granted, a teacher should not be mandated to lower any of his well-learned standards or concepts to communicate but his approach does at times require an alteration. Interest and participation can only be sought and then gained when an individual feels he is the main object in education and not vice versa.

Many times it is vice versa and teachers become enemies to the students. The teacher seems to be geared toward inanimate facts instead to living, social beings. Consequently, to conquer a phase of learning one must conquer the teacher. Whether the student is victorious or not, the whole purpose and value of it all becomes lost. DTM

Improvements

The bustle of spring construction jostled students and professors alike this week as graders began to level the way to pave parking lots all over campus. This was a new and unfamiliar sight but it was gratifying. Father Reuve's crew has been spading, planting and watering for several months and some of this labor will certainly pay off in a more beautiful campus. Gravel walks are being concretized around the student center and some nebulous structure is being built on the football field between Gallagher and Noll halls which, without a doubt, will bloom next week. Plans for a new dorm have been drawn up and construction will begin in the near future. There is grass on the "once mud-slickened slopes" of Halleck Center. It's a bit sparse but it has quality—we think that it is a mixture of Kentucky and Merion bluegrass.

The south lounge of the student center is lavishly carpeted and bedecked with new and very attractive furniture as befits a lounge. Several unopened boxes are stored in the Raleigh Room which contain the components of new Brunswick pool tables to be installed in a carpeted side room for student recreation next fall. Even the ballroom floor has a newly-designed floor decorated in contemporary warp. The bank and business offices are now situated in a very impressive complex on the north end of the Administration Building. Carpeting, ceiling tile, a professional-looking teller's counter, and a burglar and fireproof vault are all tributes to the progress in campus facilities.

STUFF congratulates the administration and especially Father Wellman on these improvements and hopes that these advances will continue through the summer months. We may be more than proud to return next fall to an ever more comfortable and attractive home away from home. RWS

... Letters to the Editor ...

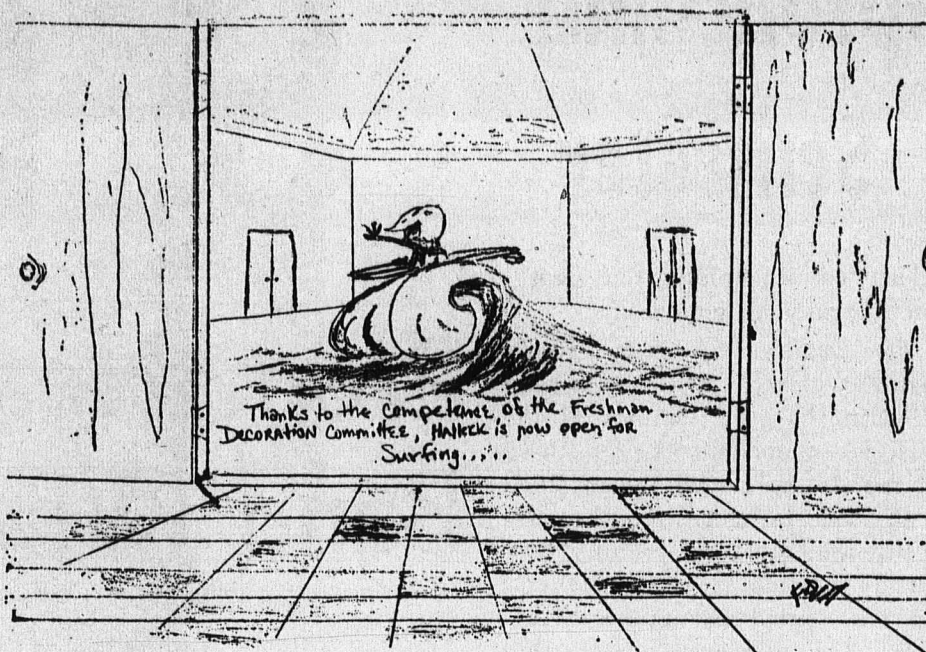
Dear Sir,

One of the reasons why I chose this school was because I felt a small school had many advantages to offer over that of a large university. One of these, in my estimation, is the fact that a student would not have to suffer the inconvenience of being forced to park blocks from his place of residence.

Most of the students must feel this way because they have been outspoken enough to have caused Brother go-cart to resign from his position.

There have been no tickets issued in the last week or so and those students who have felt it their right to park on campus have done so. I have not noticed at this time any traffic accidents or hazardous conditions that were not previously present under the no-campus parking rules. It's about time the students were allowed to formulate or at least help make some of the rules placed upon the men of this college.

Dennis E. Fabbre



Just In Time For The Prom

How To Cope With Women

"Women may not be much," said Will Rogers, "but they're the best opposite sex we have."

Unfortunately, men, they know it. Your job: make 'em feel special. All it takes is a bit of basic psychology, mixed well with showmanship. Don't be afraid to borrow the tested techniques of experts, past and present.

Shower her with little attentions. Brush imaginary dust from her coat, hold hands under the table, touch your lips to the glass her lips have touched—and don't worry if the gesture seems old-hat or corny. These suggestions, for example, come from a 2,000 year old book on "The Art of Love." Did they work? So well, that Ovid, the author, had to write a sequel telling men how to avoid entangling alliances!

Say the right thing. Telling a woman she's beautiful is not necessarily a surefire compliment, observed a man-about-town, the Earl of Chesterfield, over 200 years ago. He advised his son to praise only the average girl on her beauty—but compliment the very pretty or very homely woman on her intellect! The beauty, according to this line of reasoning, is fed up to her pearly teeth with compliments on her looks—and the homely girl wouldn't believe them.

Modern men know that all women like to be told they're smart—but be careful how you do it. Never say "You're very well-informed—for a woman." Never, never say, "You think just like a man."

There will come that inevitable moment when she demands, "Do you love me?" Don't blush or stammer, like some single men—and don't, as too many husbands do, snap back, "Of course. Why do you always ask me that?" Instead, gaze into her eyes and say fervently, "You don't know how much!" This satisfies her and gets you off the hook—particularly if you don't know how much, either.

Groom yourself for romance. When Marc Anthony called on Cleopatra, his hair was perfumed with marjoram, his arms with

mint, his jaws with palm oil and his chest with ground ivy essence! Result: one of history's spiciest love affairs. Modern American males, while not yet emulating Cleopatra's final favorite, have been purchasing grooming aids in increasing quantity and variety in the past decade. Fresh on the American scene, in fresh dress to match, this clean, not cloying, scent, is "Sir" Toilettries, created by the House of 4711, Cologne, Germany.

Understand her signals. Men realize that women have a language all their own, and the smart ones try to understand it. If you can master even a little of the lingo, you're ahead of the game. One key point to remember is that most women speak in superlatives: a hat is not just pretty or becoming, it's "gorgeous" or "darling." Beware, therefore, of faint praises: when she tells you your new tie is "very nice," don't wear it again with her. She hates it.

Listen for the significant pause. If she hesitates just a few seconds before saying she'd be happy to cook dinner for your long-lost school chum, forget it. You'll be in the doghouse if you make her go through with it.

Of crucial importance is the "contrary hint": when she says, "I don't want anything for my birthday," she really means, "Don't forget my birthday." If she says, with a light laugh, "Look at that woman over there dripping in mink," she's actually saying, "I wish you could afford mink, dear. Couldn't you swing a fur-trimmed sweater, at least?"

Remember the magic numbers. Carry around in your head (or better yet, on a card in your wallet) her size numbers: for example, dress size 14, blouse size 36, stocking size 10½, glove size 7. If you do this, you're almost sure to make a fortunate choice of gifts. A lucky number for the ladies in your life is "4711"—they will like its refreshing qualities—men also appreciate the refreshing tang of the popular continental cologne. Circle the magic numbers on the calendar: her birthday, your anniversary (if you have one), even—if you're sentimental—the date on which you met. But there is one un-magic number she'll thank you for forgetting—her age!

Follow these hints and you'll be inclined to agree that women are the best opposite sex we have—and getting better all the time. For the girls will treat you as a knight in shining armor—yes Sir!

THE VOICE OF ROYCE

This campus is made up of so many individuals and genuine characters that I feel it would be appropriate to present some of these individuals' thoughts and utterances. Some of you may not understand them or recognize the individuals but you might seek them out. It may give you something to do besides studying for finals.

"The Milwaukee Bratwurst" and history major Phil Datka, " : : : he's gonna rip up whose paper."

Carmel, Indiana's own Jimmy Taggart remarked "... and you know my hometown is so small and these jet planes are getting so big that if one of them crashes it could wipe out my whole town."

Jim also adds, "Nice day for a college this size."

Ron Budde: "Get big. Bulk up."

Ed Massa (a Gary Junior) said, "... gosh all this time I thought Birch Bayh was a tree."

Jimmy Saul, sports writer supreme: "D's are good—college is hard."

Sherry Overmyer, one of our illustrious co-eds said to Jim (Sow) Miller, "Why didn't you get me up?????"

"Bobby Joe" Whalen, the best punter in the history of Saint Joseph's College, remarked, "I don't know, it's down to the New York Giants and the Montreal Allouettes!" Regardless of the decision, we are all proud of you and wish you all the luck in the world.

Coach Arneberg, when asked about the team this year, "We're big, mean, rough, enthusiastic and slow."

From Richard W. Pih, the ex-SNEA President, we get this notable quote, "Just as anonymous as Stuff—But Much More Outspoken." (And in your case Richard, I am just trying to fill space.)

From David Muth (Stuff Editor)—nothing—he doesn't talk anymore, he just works.

In conclusion, perhaps the most exciting academic event of the year will take place next week on the lawn to the east of the pond. The motive for the location on the east side of the pond in Father Shea's words, "According to the Old Farmers Almanac, there will be a strong wind from the west on that particular day." For further information see History 50 in the Saint Joseph's College Catalogue.

STUFF



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Co-Editors.....David Muth, Ronald Staudt
Sports Editor.....James O. Saul
Business Manager.....Joseph Stawicki
Copy Editor.....John Koors
Layout Editor.....Richard Merz
Staff Writers.....Tim Birnie, Terry Daley, Dave D'Avignon, Phil Deaver, Bill Fogarty, Jerry Heimann, Charles Herber, Rick Hindery, Paul Lechner, Jim Nies, Denny Thomas, Dick Vonesh, Larry Wedryk, Thom Vollmar, Val Zimmnicki
Photographers.....Joe Kurtzman (editor) Bill Shields, Vince Macina
Cartoonist.....Frank Davis
Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttrow

Depth-Charged Pumas Wait For Alumni



By JAMES O. SAUL

Head football coach Jim Arneberg is quite optimistic these days, and he has a right to be.

With All-Indiana Collegiate Conference quarterback Duffy Hagist leading the way, behind a host of strong and experienced linemen, Saint Joseph's "Football Fog" of 1964 is lifting slowly but surely.

"The biggest thing this year is our tremendous depth," Arneberg states. "The linemen, especially, have three or four good men at every position, which will be a tremendous advantage over last year. We lost a lot last year because of a lack of stamina and this will be remedied by our depth. Of course, our 'old faithfuls'—Mitch Dmytrow, Jim Taggart and Phil Datka—are looking real strong."

Arneberg points out that this strength will enable the defense to be better-organized. Last year's stunt defenses and other defense mixtures will be replaced by a standardized one, to enable each man to know his one position thoroughly.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

Several switches in positioning have made the Pumas stronger offensively, and will be watched over closely under the critical, football-shaped eyes of the spirited Arneberg.

Ron Budde, whose 202 pounds are evidence of his own "Bulk Up—Get Big" campaign, has been moved to fullback. Arneberg points out that the hard-running junior will be a valuable man at this position because of his ability to snare passes and bowl over opponents.

Jim Dundas has also moved to fullback—from the center position. This is definitely a difficult change to make, but Arneberg is pleased with the transition so far.

"Dundas has panned out very well, and definitely bolsters the backfield. He hits hard and runs good," Arneberg says.

Another main switch is moving Al Bucina from quarterback to halfback. The "double pass" was used several times by Arneberg last year, catching the opponents off-guard quite often.

"This definitely improves our already-strong passing attack. We have two quarterbacks in the lineup who are excellent runners under game conditions and perform the option well," Arneberg points out.

So far this spring, Hagist is throwing the ball ten yards farther than he could last year. "Dodging Duffy" is scrambling as well as ever, and pitching the pigskin right on target.

With such depth, strength and offensive power, the never-satisfied Arneberg is surveying another area of football which he believes is the answer to Saint Joseph's remaining problems—speed.

"Our team's speed needs improvement. We need a dash man to break up the ball game. That is the only reason I'm still recruiting. We need speed," Arneberg says hopefully.

Commenting on the spring workouts, the affable coach notes, "There has been a tremendous enthusiasm and competitive spirit. The contact has been exceptional."

"The type of game we're going to play this Saturday and all next season will be much the same as last year," Arneberg continues. "We take what appears to be chances with the ball. But actually we figure these razzle-dazzle plays work 80 percent of the time in practice, so it is not as reckless as it appears."

ALUMNI ACTION

In the other locker room, this Saturday, the alumni squad will try to organize some kind of coordinated effort to halt the march of "Arnie's Army."

Last year they battled the Pumas on almost-even terms, and some of the stars of that squad—Denny Mudd, Norb Daigle, and Ron Boguski, to mention a few—will be back again this year.

Mudd, always in top shape for these games, was first team All-ICC fullback in 1961. Daigle along with a late addition to the alumni squad, Ray Banary, were the starting halfbacks on the Pumas' 1956 Aluminum Bowl squad, both averaging over seven yards per carry. Banary was the ICC's MVP that year. Ron Boguski, who has the longest conference field goal (52 yards) will be back, as will Joe Gugliotta (first team All-NAIA and All-Midwest Catholic) and Rich Ostrowski, another All-Midwest Catholic team selection. The oldest member will be Jerry Wenzel, a Little All-America selection in 1950 and the ICC's MVP in the same year.

Coach Frank Mulcahey will have many of the school's most talented and colorful ballplayers of the past to work with, and whether they are conditioned or not, it will be good to see them in action again.

The first "Old-Timer's Game" was played in 1952, and the varsity holds an 8-3 advantage in the annual affair. From 1961-63 the game was reduced to a full-scale intra-squad game due to difficulties on filling the old-timer's roster.

Michigan Prep Coach To Pilot "Old-Timer's" Squad

Frank Mulcahey, now coaching at St. Joseph High School in St. Joseph, Michigan, will coach the alumni squad in this Saturday's "Old-Timer's Game."

Mulcahey, formerly of the 1956 Pumas' Aluminum Bowl squad, has been at St. Joseph's for eight years. The last five years, his

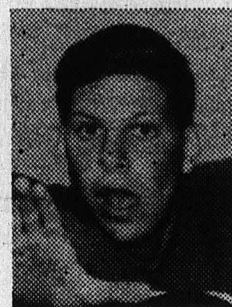
gridders have posted a 38-2 record, and his basketballers have totalled a 92-38 record over the last seven campaigns.

Named Berrien County's Coach of the Year in 1963, Mulcahey is in his last year of coaching as he wants to devote full time to work for the FBI.

When An Irresistible Force . . .



Hagist



Budde



Bucina



Badke

Saint Joseph's varsity football squad will preview for Puma fans just what is in store for Saint Joe opponents next September, when they tangle with the alumni in the annual "Old-Timers Game" this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The unveiling of the 1966 version of the Saints is expected to reveal more of last year's "razzle-dazzle" type of football which produced three exciting victories, a substantial improvement over the 1964 team's record of 0-8.

This year's Pumas have a wealth of depth and power, and combined with new formations, should provide for an exciting and winning combination in the fall.

Outstanding alumni returning for the game are, (with the year of graduation in parentheses): Jim Truba (65), Jerry McNamara (64), Bill Thumm (65), Joe Gugliotta (64), Ron Boguski (64), Rich Ostrowski (64), Bob Bridge (64), Rich Cochrane (63), Joe

Vlasaty (63), Jim Biernat (63), Denny Mudd (62), Dave Beran (61), Norb Daigle (61), and Jerry Wenzel (52).

Seniors playing for the alumni team will be Huck Quigley, Terry Davisson, Denny Stanczak, Jim Metzinger, Joe Whalen and Jeff Koch.

The following 14 varsity members have also been selected to bolster the alumni eleven: Joe Franklin and Pat Gora, ends; Larry Diehl and Larry Weisenburger, tackles; Joe Sanderson and Bob Bollendorf, guards; Kevin McHugh and Louie Offer, centers; and backs Mel Holtz, John McCambridge, George Bolter, John Morley, Chuck Farber and John Budish.

Head coach Jim Arneberg has announced the starting lineup, and seven of the 22 starters are freshmen. The lineup for Saturday's game is as follows:

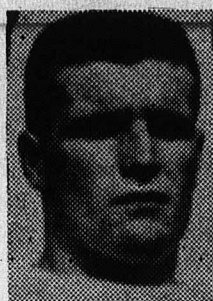
OFFENSE

Mike Sheahan, Jr.	(E)
Wayne Tilton, Jr.	(E)
Mitch Dmytrow, Jr.	(T)
Jim Sullivan, Fr.	(T)
Jim Taggart, Jr.	(G)
Phil Datka, Jr.	(G)
Ray Siegel, Fr.	(C)
Duffy Hagist, Jr.	(QB)
Al Bucina, So.	(HB)
George Badke, So.	(HB)
Ron Budde, Jr.	(FB)

DEFENSE

Milt Payton, Fr.	(E)
Jim Dundas, So.	(E)
Tom Burke, Fr.	(T)
Joe Zimmer, Jr.	(T)
Denny Dunn, Jr.	(Mid G)
Jesse Taggart, Fr.	(Mid G)
Joe Mercado, So.	(LB)
Bill Schilling, Jr.	(LB)
Jim Bender, Fr.	(Sec.)
Tim Carmody, Fr.	(Sec.)
Randy Ferrari, So.	(Safe.)

. . . Meets An Immovable Object



Mudd



Ostrowski



Boguski



Gugliotta

Saint Joe, Butler Split Double Bill; O'Loughlin Wins 6th Game, Whiffs 11

Saint Joseph's went over its 1965 victory total here last Saturday afternoon and lefthander Jim O'Loughlin won his sixth game of the season as the Pumas divided a doubleheader with Butler University, winning the second contest by 10-2 after being edged in the opener, 7-6.

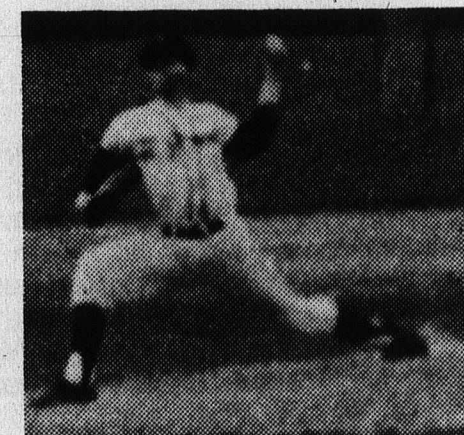
Coach Dick Pawlow's boys now stand 13-8 on the season and 5-5 in Indiana Collegiate Conference play while Butler is 7-4 overall and 5-3 against ICC foes. Last year the Pumas won 12 games.

Persistence paid off for the visitors from Indianapolis in game one as they whittled down a four-run Saint Joe lead after the third inning with the help of clutch pitching by Dick Crawford, who won his second outing of the year.

After the Bulldogs started with a run in the first, first baseman Randy Traugh clubbed a two-run homer in the bottom of the first to make it 2-1. Butler rebounded with a tally in the third to tie the count, then the Pumas grabbed a four-run lead on the strength of left fielder Wayne Butrick's grand slam home run that same inning. Singles by pitcher Dennis Edmonds, shortstop Dennis Schommer

and centerfielder Mark Woolwine preceded the big blast.

That was the end of the hitting parade, however, as Crawford buckled down for six innings of scoreless pitching while Butler gathered single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh, and the two



JIM O'LOUGHLIN

decisive markers in the eighth off Edmonds, who was relieved by Herb Rueth. Edmonds' loss evened his season record at 3-3.

Saint Joe went to work immediately in game two by greeting losing pitcher Dick Lyons with three first-inning scores. Walks to Schommer and catcher Tom Crowley preceded a double by Traugh which scored both

runners. Right fielder Dick Wheelock singled home Traugh moments later.

The Pumaville wrecking crew went back to work in the fourth for three insurance runs. Wheelock led off with a single, second baseman Mike Krapec walked, then O'Loughlin sacrificed the runners to second and third with a bunt.

Schommer's ensuing double scored both runners, then Schommer himself scored on an error.

The Bulldogs nipped O'Loughlin for a run on a triple by Larry Shade and a single by John Nell in the fifth to make it 6-1, then the Saints returned for four more in the fifth for a 10-1 bulge. Singles by Traugh and Butrick were followed by a two-run smash to center by third baseman Frank Frasor.

A walk to Wheelock set the stage for another two-run single, this one by Krapec. A lone Butler tally in the seventh ended the day's scoring.

O'Loughlin struck out 11 Bulldogs and scattered seven hits in working his sixth complete game of the season.

New Club Officers

The following is a further report on the newly-elected club officers. The English Club officers as published last week were incorrect. The officers who were named were those of the Student National Education Association.

English Club: Ray Leliaert, a sophomore English major from South Bend, Indiana, was elected president; Timothy Seiler, vice-president; Bill Dermody, secretary; Ray Kulla, treasurer.

Student National Education Association: Mrs. Shirley Lewis, a junior English major from Rensselaer, Indiana, was elected president; Steve Ruff, vice-president; Bill Minges, secretary; Joe Geimer, treasurer.

Young Republicans: Bill Kramer, a sophomore from Roanoke, Virginia, was elected president; Jim Amato, vice-president; Mike Organ, secretary; Ed Noovler, treasurer.

Turners Club: Greg Stack, a sophomore from Palos Park, Illinois, was elected president; Tom Potraza, vice-president; John Ryan, secretary; Ed Winstead, treasurer.

Ohio Club: Mike Baum, a junior mathematics major from Amelia, Ohio, was elected president; Pat Cashman, vice-president; Steve Brinker, secretary; Bill Ford, treasurer.

Motor City Club: Larry Gignac, a junior from Royal Oak, Michigan, was elected president; Bernard Carrico, vice-president; Terry Boden, secretary; Gary Rounding, treasurer.

Delta Epsilon Sigma: Jim Edmiston, a junior history major from Cincinnati, was elected president; Don Rademacher, vice-president; Bill Dermody, secretary-treasurer.

Fort Wayne Club: Mike Delaney, a sophomore biology major from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was elected president; John Monroe, vice-president; Sherry Overmyer, secretary; Jim Still, treasurer.

Geology Club: Greg Mannhard, a junior geology major from St. Louis, Missouri, was elected president; Tom Cudzilo, vice-president; Bob Menard, secretary; James J. Walsh, treasurer.

Colonial Club: James Pandolfi, a junior accounting major from Peekskill, New York, was elected president; Bruce Butler, vice-president; Paul O'Brien, secretary-treasurer.

DKL: Tim Mellin, a junior biology major from Maywood, Illinois, was elected president; Greg Isermann, vice-president; Rich Corea, secretary; Jay Held, parliamentarian.

James Pandolfi was elected inter-club chairman.

SC Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which all merit him such an honor.

The \$75 check received was generously donated by Marini to increase the "Richard L. Kilmer Prize in History" to \$100 for 1966.

This has been Marini's sixth year at Saint Joseph's College. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Marquette University College of Business Administration.

Final Tournament Closes IM Season

The Badminton Tournaments were completed in fine fashion this past Monday evening. In the finals of the singles match Larry Wintermute's flashing speed and positioning proved to be the deciding factors as he defeated Leonard Von Benken 12-15, 15-5, 15-1.

Terry Ono and Danny Henkle staged a comeback victory to defeat Wally Payne and Dennis Porath 15-17, 15-11, 15-9 in the doubles championship.

The Xavier Mongies have completely dominated the tennis tournament. As an indication, three out of four of the semi-finalists are Mongies.

Both Merlini and Gaspar have turned out a fine field for the track and field championships. These two halls are battling for the Over-All Competition Trophy. And in the field and track events trophies will be given to the winners in each event.

The Independent Vindicators, who are presently undefeated, are heavy favorites to win the 12 inch softball playoffs. The 16 inch tournament began this afternoon and no results are yet available. If the 12 inch tournament is any indication of how the rest of the I.M. year will look the 16 inch tournament should prove to be a nip and tuck battle to the finish.

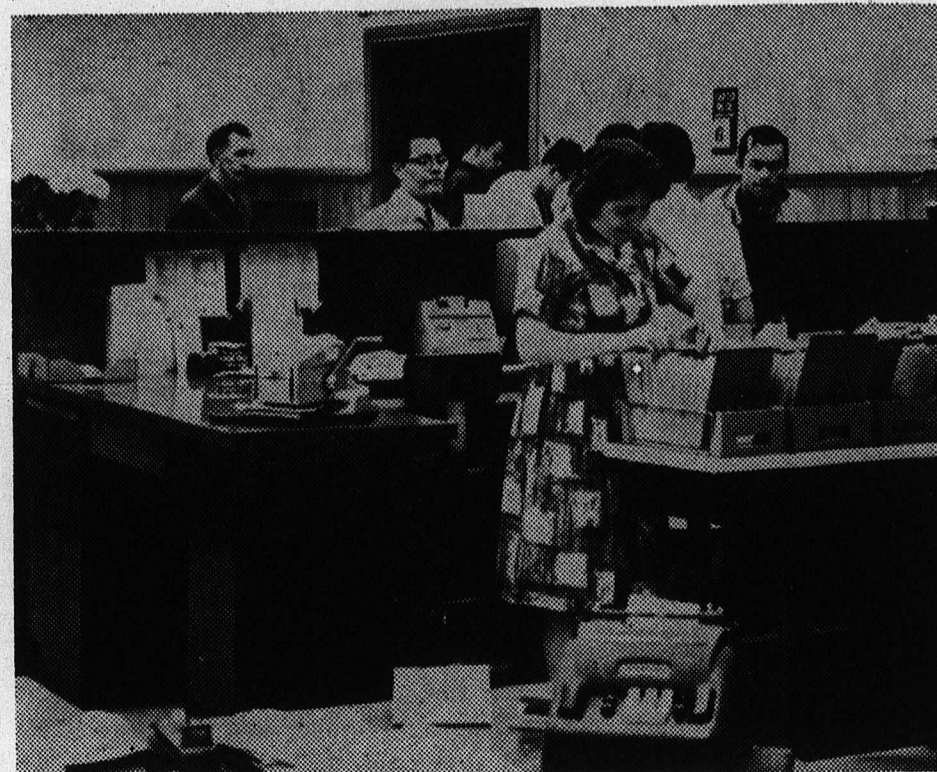
PROM WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, May 13

8:00 Hayride
9:00 Revels

Saturday, May 14

1:00 Saint Joe vs Alumni
6:00 Senior-faculty "Happy Hour"
7:00 Prom Banquet
9:00 Junior-Senior Prom



The new college business office at the end of the first floor of the Administration Building seems to be in full operation.

Weekend Movies

"CHEYENNE AUTUMN" Saturday at 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium (Super Panavision). This is the story of 286 Cheyenne Indians, who, disgusted with their life of exile in a government reservation, leave to go to their homeland. Ahead of them lies a 1,500-mile trip from Oklahoma Indian territory to eastern Montana. The story is an epic and would have remained so if the whiteman hadn't entered on to the big screen. Showing up to make a mess of the movie are: Carroll Baker, who seems to be miscast as a Quaker; Richard Widmark, as the army officer who arrives just in time to ruin the picture; James Stewart, who fairly portrays an out-of-season Wyatt Earp; and, of course, what meaningful western could do without Sal Mineo who gets killed for entering where he shouldn't. A

trip of 1,500 miles is a long one, but not as long (3 hours) as this movie will seem. Rated: average.

"NANNY", Sunday at 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium (Black and White). An incorrigible ten-year-old (William Dix) is sent away for drowning his little sister in the bath tub. When he comes home his mother (Wendy Craig) is felled by poison and his aunt (Jill Bennett) succumbs to heart failure. Nanny (Bette Davis) arrives on the scene to show everyone what Mary Poppins was not. Before the movie is over everyone develops some kind of problem or another. The ten-year-old turns out to be the perfect brat who tries to carry on a "romance" with the girl in the apartment above him. Somehow everything works out just horrid in the end. Rated: above average.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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